It's a new week, with new challenges, and, of course, new happenings, at NHS

by Chris Plohr

On Monday the whole school was ecstatic about the football victory. The players hard work, which often goes unnoticed, paid off Friday night and the next week in school. Every player walked tall and proud, practically strutting down the halls it was great.

The student body was buzzing and even the teachers seemed more upbeat than usual. Not only had the football team won, but all of the other teams seemed to be winning. The field hockey team won this week, the boys' soccer team was on top of its division, both cross-country teams were doing well, as expected, and the J.V. football team came away with a victory on Monday night. Hopefully, these triumphs will inject a bit of needed pride in Northern High School for both students and faculty. Congratulations in every team and athlete on their work, effort, and hard-earned wins.

One area of school which is just as exciting and interesting as last year is the cafeteria. Meal time gives students a bit of freedom to let out their frustrations and joys from the first half of the school day. Often, in a movie or on television, the school cafeteria is depicted as out of control and a battleground for frequent food fights. Those depictions are almost true to form at NHS. The uproarious acts are always just for fun, never intending to hurt anyone. Occasionally, a tray drops or a plate falls and the usual rude clapping and laughing ensues, but other than embarrassment, this is harmless. It just helps to keep things from getting too serious.

As everything in school, the cafeteria is prone to grievances. Some students complain about the food, others complain about the prices, and others just complain for the sake of complaining. Yes, the prices did go up this year. For example, a student buying one meal would pay approximately $2.7 a month, compared to the $2.2 per month last year. Also, the prices of the "luxury items" such as ice cream bars, potato chips, and extra milk, have risen.

The food complaints stem mostly from the portions given. We understand that not everyone can get all that they want, but the portions seem to be the same or even smaller than last year for an increase in price. Also, most of the students at NHS are athletes and athletes need to be nutritionally satisfied to compete favorably in their respective sports. For those who are just plain hungry, dinner must seem a world away after lunch.

A few suggestions that have been made include: offer fruit at a separate price for nutritional purposes or another idea would be to offer a larger meal for an additional but reasonable fee.

On another note, each class at NHS elected their own class officers this week. For some students this is big joke, for others, those who went to be elected, it's very important. The usual joke nominees appeared, but, in the end, the most deserving students were elected. The class officers for the 1990-91 school year are as follows:

Freshman Class
President-Alex Petroff
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Sophomore Class
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Vice President-Dave Habowski
Secretary/Treasurer-Angie Bair

Senior class
President-Jill Evans
1st Vice President-Ben Kohr
2nd Vice President-Brian Heinlein
Secretary/Treasurer-Lori Malkowicz

Now that the weekend is practically upon us, congratulations to those students who made it through the week. Yes, it was tough week for us. Good luck trying to make it for another eight months. Come on out to the football game Friday to ease your scholastic tensions.

Burning of Chambersburg

The Burning of Chambersburg, which relieves the destruction of the only town north of the Mason-Dixon line to be burned by Confederate troops during Civil War, will air on Tuesday, September 25 at 11 p.m. on WITF-TV33.

The WITF-produced documentary relives the destruction, emotion, and historical pride experienced by the residents of this south central Pennsylvania Community. The program is narrated by leading Civil War figure and newspaper publisher, Chambersburg resident Alexander K. McClure (played by Dan Aliedek, founder and artistic director of Open Stage of Harrisburg).

Lady Polar Bears On Target

by John Middlekauff

Northern's field hockey team faced a big obstacle this past week battling powerful tough opponents from their division in Mid-Penn. They indeed almost climbed a big mountain. Almost, but not quite! The Lady Polar Bears dropped Shippensburg 2-0, but had to settle for a 1-1 tie against rival Camp Hill.

In the contest at Shippensburg last Tuesday (9-11), you could chalk this one up to the defense. Although Northern's Kim Reichert was not pleased with the lack of aggressiveness, and just standing around play of her team in the first half, she certainly had plenty to smile about during the second half. It was a different game Northern's defense did a job!

Besides getting very strong performances from Halfback Heather Mattern, Links Beth Graham and Jaimie Rudisill, the Lady Bears got superb play from Senior Fullback Traci Sherman and Sophomore Halfback Rachel Romberger. Providing the glue for this group was the ever present Gretheen Klaus. Together these six young ladies threw a protective blanket around Goalie Stacee Trapp, allowing her to record her first shut-out of the season.

Northern's offense wasn't that bad at all. At worst they weren't, perhaps, as confident as they could have been. Plus they had good opportunities, but just couldn't finish off the ladys. But against the Lady Greyhounds they did get two goals and, with a strong defense, made them stand up. The Lady Bears scoring came one in each half. In the first half senior Beth Strayer converted a nice pass from Jaimie Rudisill to bang home Northern's first goal. Beth was proven to be very adept in front of the opponent's goal in notching her third goal of the season. She and Cherie Phippe (4 goals) anchor a forward line that, as indicated before, may lack some experience but have more than enough talent to get the job done.

Northern's second goal is a bit of a puzzle. Here's how it went. First of all, birthday girl Rudisill fired a shot toward the Ship goal. It was (a) tipped in by an unknown Northern player, (b) Tipped accidently by the defense, or (c) touched by no one else! It was ruled a score by the game officials, and goes into the books as Jaimie's first goal of the season.

Against Camp Hill last Thursday (9-13) it was pretty much the same kind of story with just some very subtle differences. The Lady Lions are tough! They have had a very solid program for a number of years. And to put it bluntly, they haven't treated Northern very well (Score-wise)!

Beth Graham (43) lookupon for the ball as Gretchen Klaus gets ready for a play during last week's game against Camp Hill.

Rachel Romberger attempts to get control of the ball during last week's game against Camp Hill, while Beth Graham (43) heads down field.

So it was no surprise that the Lady Bears started the game at a very slow tempo, really not into it for the first ten minutes. After that point, Northern really got it together. Playing a very strong determined brand of field hockey, the Lady Bears dominated the game until midway through the second half. Once again the Northern defense played a very strong game. The first tally of the game came off the stick of Senior Link Jaimie Rudisill out of a corner situation.

In the second half of play, Northern continued to dominate play until midway through this final period. The game was played in very warm weather, and it is possible that the girls were just running out of steam. Still the Polar Bear Defense maintained its poise but saw the Lady Lions score a "silly" goal that just managed to elude Northern sticks. In the overtime period, Camp Hill was able to dominate, and while getting more shots than the Lady Bears, were not able to score a goal.

Once again Sophomore Back Rachel Romberger played a very strong game for the Polar Bears in helping to lead to defensive effort. But this contest took its toll on the Lady Polar Bears. Senior Wing Ursula Reed is out for about a week with a bad ankle injury, and both Gretchen Klaus (back) and Beth Grantham (muscle pull) may see limited action in coming games.

If this past week was an obstacle to get by, then this week will be a pip! Tuesday (9-18) the girls will head over the mountain to take on an always tough West Perry team. Thursday (9-20), they will return home to tackle pre-season favorite Big Spring. Friday (9-21), the Lady Bears will go out of their division to host a tough neighboring Mechanicsburg Wildcat team. So they do have their work cut out for them!

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Bears Come From Behind Defeat Big Spring 5-3

by Steve Lusk

In a week that saw the Northern Varsity soccer team add two more victories to their season record, the Thursday (9/13) game against Big Springs proved that the Bears have the ability to come from behind.

The ever improving Bulldogs were playing at home, and had the Bears staring at a 3-2 deficit on the scoreboard. However the Northern eleven not only kept their composure, they kept the heart on Big Springs. Three second half goals later, Northern boarded the team bus for the trip home with a 5-3 victory safe in hand.

With Big Springs fielding a senior dominated line up, the Bears got off twenty-nine shots on goal, while the Bulldogs managed nine. Coach Ken Sweitzer reported that "our team controlled the game, and played well overall, with Big Springs really packing their defense. We showed that we could come from behind to win."

Northern goals were scored by Mario Coco (2), Kyle Hess (2) and Brian Brenner. Assists were credited to Andy Spicher (2), Joel Yohn, and Tom Sarup.

In the Tuesday afternoon (9/11) away game at West Perry, the Northern defense played a standout game, and the offense responded to a wake up call in the second period to tame the Mustangs.

After a scoreless first period, Andy Spicher, Brent Gilmer, Mario Cco, and Tom Sarup all netted second period scores to stake the Bears squad to a 4-0 half-time lead. Assists were earned by Tony Pecinpola and Coo. It was up to the defense to hold the home team in check, for the second period saw the beginning and end of Northern's scoring. The final tally was Bears 4, Mustangs 1.

To this stage of the season Northern sits atop Mid Penn Division III as co-leader. They are currently sharing the top spot with arch rivals from Shiremanstown, the Trinity Shamrocks. However by the time this article is printed this deadlock will have been broken, as the two teams meet Tuesday, Sept. 18th at Boiste field.

The Bears have outscored opponents 25-12 so far this season, and have Mike Walter, Eric Sanderson, Jason Gerber, Drew Siverling, Steve Miller, and Jason Sniffer spearheading a very good defense. Discounting a 5 goal explosion by Division I Mechanicsburg, the defense is holding the opposition to a 1.4 goals per game average.

Kyle Hess (8 goals) and Mario Coo (6 goals) are leading the scoring parade for an offense that has displayed many weapons as exemplified with nine different players coontibuuing to the scoring. The depth of talent is further evidenced by a full slate of eleven different teammates earning assists. Andy Spicher is the current leader in this category with 4. Foes can ill afford to concentrate their efforts on any one portion, or player, of this Northern squad, for the '90 Bears can come at them from anywhere.

The team will need every bit of this balance as they continue the quest for the Division crown.

JV Football Team Wins Again

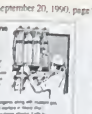
by Steve Lusk

The Northern Junior Varsity football team has posted their second consecutive victory. After beginning the season with 1 12-8 decision over Big Springs to an away game the Bears totally dominated Hershey in their first home game, earning a 19-0 shutout.

The defensive play has been aggressive and stingy on yardage in both contests, with excellent efforts being turned in by Coley Kreiner, Tim Klem, Colby Miller, Joel Cook, and others. Offensively a strong ground attack and some timely passing by starting QB Fred Marlowe have put points on the board.

In the Hershey game the starting offensive line composed of Cook tight end, John Hair, tackle; Wally Dewall, guard Jared Weeger, center Jared Janney, guard; and Kreiner, tackle, controlled the line of scrimmage to allow the running game to gain large chunks of real estate.

Ryan Maclay consistently powered his way thru the middle of the Trojan defense for big gainers. He opened the scoring in this game with a blast up the center in the third quarter the Bears wasted little time capitalizing on a Jerry Diggs interception. Andy Lusk took a pitch from Marlowe, followed some great blocking around the left end and scampered past the Hershey defense for a 37 yard score. Mike Clouser closed out the scoring on a counter reverse around the right end, outrunning the Tnyan secondary on about a 50 yard touchdown run. The placement kick by Janney made the final score 19-0.



Antiques and Collecting

by Robin & Terry Kravet

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Newer vending machines had added features such as a magnetic "shoe detector" which rejected bad coins. Collectible vending machines by Columbian were made until the 1940s. Many are identified with patent dates and a company name.

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Emcee for the event will be Robert Sassaman. Judges will be Mary Lou Barshinger, Donna Barhap, and Mark Hagenbuch.

More information and entry forms will be published at a later date.

residents cast in West Side Story

Pennsylvania Youth Music Theatre will present its fall production, WEST SIDE STORY, at Milton Hershey School. Senior Hall Auditorium on October 4, 5, 6 at 8 p.m. and October 7 at 3 p.m. Young performers from seventeen high schools and three colleges make up the cast of over 60 actors, singers and dancers.

The entire production is under the artistic direction of **Professor Earl Grosset of Messiah College**. Dr. Fred Petry, Music Department Chair of Dickinson College is conducting the full orchestra. Kim Krennsberg Russell of the Bryn Mawr Conservatory of Music is vocal director and Marianne Kralovec is the show's choreographer. Tickets may be reserved or information obtained by calling the box office at (717) 254-5643 any time after September 10th. Ticket donations are $10.00 adult and $6.00 student of any age. No tickets will be sold at the door.

Pennsylvania Youth Music Theatre is a newly organized group formed to showcase young musical theatre performers under the age of twenty-five. The organization is dedicated to presenting quality music theatre including opera, for the development of talented youth and for the benefit of the community.

Cast members include Evelyn Ember, Northern High and Andrea Freeburn, Penn State-York Branch.

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- In 1988, the latest year for which the NFPA has fire loss statistics there were 2,436,500 fires, 6,215 civilian fire deaths, 30,808 civilian fire injuries and an estimated $8,352,000,000 loss in direct property damage in the U.S.
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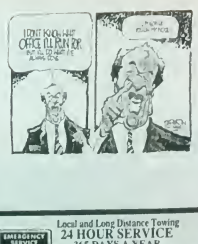

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